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January 23, 1846.

Life of Conde. Turner's Angle Saxons. Haslitt's Lectures on English Poets. Mier Expedition, by Gen. Green. Ingersoll's History of the Late War.

Turner's Anglo Saxons. History of Oregon and California, by Greenhow.

January 23, 1846.

Cairo, by way of Lisbon, Athens, Constancinople and Jerusalem: By M. A. Titmarsh. Prairiedom-Rambles and Scrambles in Texas, or New Estremadura: By a Southron. Views and Reviews in American History,

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June 26, 1846,—n14-5w.

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JAMES BLAIR, Guardian of JAMES SEATON, et. als.



HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., JULY 10, 1846.

NO. 16.

Oregon Treaty Ratified.

exciting and perplexing question, which has undertaking. occupied the attention of the American 7 P. M. people for some time, may therefore be con-CHULAHOMA. sidered as finally settled. The Treaty, we At a regular meeting of Marion Lodge No. 62, on Friday evening June 12th, 1846, sidered as finally settled. The Treaty, we At a regular meeting of Marion Lodge President, and carried out to England by Bro. Thomas J. Johnston, from a committhe steamer Great Western, which left New York on the 25th ult.

The following is said to be the substance by the Lodge, to wit: of the treaty:

heretofore, the proprietor would respectfully ARTICLE 1. Fixes the territorial bounuform them that his house is now the Stage dary between the United States and Great Office of all the Lines of Stages arriving Britain, west of the Rocky Mountains, on and departing from Holly Springs, (with the line of 49 degrees, till it reaches Queen the exception of the La Grange Stage.) From Charlotte's Sound, and then through the his long experience in keeping a Public House, straits of Fuca to the ocean, which gives to

ART. 2. Declares the navigation of the patronage of the public will still be extended to Columbia river, up to where it strikes the line of 49 degrees, be free to the Hudson's Bay Company during the continuance of its

ART. 3. The rivers, ports, and harbors horses and carriages. Persons wishing to be north of the 49th degree to be free to the

ART. 4. Indemnity for the forts and is attended to by a competent and experienced trading stations of the Hudson's Bay Commanager of horses, travellers will find it to their pany south of 49 degrees, and of the Americans north of the same, if any there be.

Johnson of Md., Johnson of La., Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Miller, Moorehead, Niles, Pearce, Pennybacker, Phelps, Rusk,

NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Atherton, Atchi son, Breese, Bright, Cass, Cameron, Dickinson, Fairfield, Hannegan, Jenness, Semple, Sturgeon, Westcott-14.

Absent-Mr. Jarnagin, of Tennessee.

Lafavette county. The Oxford Organizer ted by numerous friends.

that they could serve their country.

nies since the chivalry of Mississippi was they fear the reduction of the tariff?

The conduct of volunteer Thompson is being undersold by the foreign pauper worthy of all praise; and we predict that goods." Well; but I thought this fair was the time is not a bow-shot in the distance, to prove to everybody that you do not fear HOLLY SPRINGS REDEEMED! when he will, by such whole soul devotion that competition—that, in fact, they cannot HE subscribers respectfally call the attention to his country, attain the highest honors, undersell you, because they cannot manuof Teachers and others to the well selected and build up a reputation for patriotic rea- facture at a cheaper rate than you can.

as section of the bright, particular stars on the Rio of the proper stars. I say they have by it committed the stars adopted by the committed of the committee of the committee of the committee of the stars and for say they have been an official stars on the Rio of the feed of the stars and feed the stars and feed

The Oregon Treaty has been ratified by pos who so readily obeyed the call 'to arms,' the Senate, by a vote of 41 to 14. This we presume, have their fingers in this new Important News-Mediation offered by countries on this subject. [Hear, hear.]

From the East Mississippran.

The Late George A. Wilson.

WE have learned with sentiments of the ing. ented Brother, George A. Wilson, late from Liverpool 2d ult. dispensation of the Great Grand Master Caledonia. us of mourning our departed Brother, and Standard has the following:

most valuable and interesting members.

ART. 5. Indemnity for private property sissippi and that each member wear the usu- minister at Washington, by the Caledonia whence, no doubt, it will, in time, find its enough to join me mounted, sir." "But, of citizens or subjects who may be south or al badge of mourning for thirty days, in to- steamer, which will sail from Liverpool way to Western Europe. north of 49 degrees, if they wish to retire ken of respect for the memory of our de- to-morrow. parted Brother.

nessee, be requested to copy them.
SYLVANUS EVANS, W. M. BENJ. F. PARKER, Sec'y.

We find the following in the Wash-Sevier, Simmons, Speight, Turney, Upham, ington Union of the 22d ult., and deem it Webster, Woodbridge, Yulee-41. well worthy of perusal:-

To the Editor of the Union.

of the death of Archibald McFarland, a general rule, the English manufacturer The cotton market has been reduced volunteer in Capt. Delay's company from could afford to make goods cheaper than the again to a state of comparative quietude. says the deceased was the son of Alexander them cheaper but for the duty or tax put up. Florence, there to join his invalid father. McFarland of that county, and that his on them when they enter our ports? I say, It would appear from what O'Connell death will be generally and deeply lamen- to do away this impression, and on the stated on Monday, that Sir Robert Peel is We like to record such instances of make the goods at as little cost as the Eng- the Whitsuntide holidays. disinterested patriotism as the following; it lish can, this fair was gotten up by the man- The Oregon question has now ceased to is one among the many instances where our ufacturing influence and interest. In fact, give any uneasiness. OTES of a Journey from Cornbill to Grand young men have shown themselves ready idea, in one of his letters, "that" (I quote reached our office last night, which anto march to the battle field, no matter in his idea, not his language) "for the use of nounces that orders had been sent by the what capacity, whether horse or foot, so the working man, or his family, the Ameri- Minister of Marine to Breat, and the other A PATRIOT SOLDIER .-- William Thomp- than the English."

Literature and Fiction: By W. Gilmore Sims. son, Esq., a talented and promising young If this be so, then why do the whigs and Life of Paul Jones: By Alexander Slidell lawyer of Pontotoc, and younger brother the manufacturers oppose the reduction of of the Hon. Jacob Thompson, has attached the tariff on such articles? If they can make Mexico. himself to three several volunteer compa- and sell as cheap as the English, why do

THE undersigned, by the honorable Probate ed to the Pontotoc horse company, who salt to them from such reduction. They do Court of Marshall county, Mississippi, on the were ready to march at a moment's warn- not now use the argument they once did-23d day of June, was duly appointed Adminis- ing, but no requisition being made on Mis- "that American labor cannot withstand the trator of the Estate of Mary Taylor dec'd. All sissippi for cavalry, he abandoned that competition with the pauper labor of Engpersons indebted to said estate are requested to company and joined the Pontotoc Rovers, land." That was once their hobby. In make immediate payment, and all persons have commanded by Capt. Bradford. It is well 1844, it was proclaimed from the stump ing claims against said estate, are hereby no-tified to present the same properly aut hentea-fold within the time properly aut hentea-fold within the time properly aut henteated within the time prescribed by law, or this to Vicksburg, in pursuance of his Excellenthat we can work as cheaply as the foreigncy's orders. He left that company, and re- er. Then, I say, if you can, Mr. Lawrence, mained in Vicksburg, hoping that a vacan- do so at once, and don't ask to be paid for cy would occur in some of the companies doing what you have, by this great fair, pro-NOTICE.—In pursuance of an order of the mustered into service, and he would yet claimed to the Union you can do. Don't hon, Probate Court of Pontotoc county, have a chance to show his pluck. The say, "we can work as cheaply as the Engliss, made at the June term thereof, 1846: death of Mr. McFarland, of the "Lafayette lish-we can make a better article for the Notice is hereby given that I will apply at the Volunteers," created a vacancy, and the same price; but you must pay us a bonus for ister was more than a match for the first Min-August Term of said court, for an order of sale ever-ready Thompson "pitched in," and is doing so." What sort of bonus do you now on duty at Vicksburg, anxiously await- want? "Why, a sort of tax put upon the ing the tardy movements of government of importation of such articles as we manu-

of the Steamer Caledonia.

England between the United States and Freights at Liverpool. The warlike ti- any member of the reformed synagogues. tugal-Sales of Cotton, &c.

Boston, June 18, 1846.

of all, but the melancholy pleasure is left In relation to this matter the London ation to notice in prices, as there has been large sort of animal with an uncommon

placing upon record some feeble testimo- The statement made in the London Mor. consumption by private treaty; the articles of a horse." A short time ago a regiment. ny of our admiration of his talents, and ning Herald, that ministers have determin. submitted to public competion were only in al parade was ordered, and when the staff appreciation of his virtues, while living ed to offer the mediation of the British Gov. part sold, and the export orders have not appeared, to the surprise of all except a few ernment to arrange the differences between been of much moment. For Grain the mar- choice spirits, the little corporal appeared Resolved, That in the demise of Brother the United States and Mexico, is the most ket has a dull appearance, and prices are on foot. "How is this!" said the colonel. GEO. A. WILSON, Masonry has lost one of its important news of the morning, and has still on the decline; the accounts come to "Why are you not mounted, sir? Where brightest ornaments and society one of its excited much interest. The intention to hand from all parts of the country being is your horse?" "Picketed out, sir," retender this mediation was communicated to highly favorable for the crops. Resolved, That this Lodge be clad in the diplomatic representatives of the two St. Petersburg, May 22d .- I regret to say coming on foot, sir, to riding a horse-"

Measures will also be taken to have the F. Tannehill, Bookseller, returns his thanks to the citizens of North Mississippi, for their patronage during the last three pi, for their patronage during the last three pi to the followed by his staff. "This proposition made to the government of make publication of these proposition made to the government of make publication of these proposition made to the government of make publication of these proposition made to the government of make publication of these proposition made to the government of make publication of the soliding to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word," muttered the from one part of the building to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word, muttered the ceedings in the East Mississippian, and that the mediation of the soliding to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word, muttered the from one part of the building to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word, muttered the from one part of the building to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word, muttered the from one part of the building to another till at length they is too bad, upon my word, muttered the form one part of th the Editors of the Free Trader, and Cou- versal hope is that the mediation should prehension felt that if hostilities were pro- flames." tracted, the maritime states of Europe would run great risk of being involved in the quar-

On this subject the same paper states that much uneasiness exists in Paris. The opposition prints are all on the side of Ameri-What was the object of the great Nation- ca, and predict an early conquest of Mexico al Manufacturers' Fair, held at Washington by the United States. The apprehension this spring? It was suggested (was it not?) caused by the war of the United States with by somebody's endeavoring to convince Mexico weighed on the Paris money mark-

American manufacturer; and that he could Prince Louis Napoleon has arrived in also afford, as a matter of coarse, to sell England incog., and is about to leave for

other hand, to convince these same mem- determined to press forward the Irish Cobers of Congress that the Americans can ercion Bill when Parliament re-assembles

can can sell as cheap and a better article military harbors, to despatch a number of ships to the Gulf of Mexico to reinforce the squadron stationed there, in consequence of the war between the United States and

The French papers insist that the Eng-lish experimental squadron which recently appealed to by Mr. Polk. He first belong- Surely, if they be right, no injury can re- to Mexico. The English papers say it may

The cholera has committed great ravages in Russia, and has made its appearance n the south-eastern provinces of Russia. The news from India represents the Sikhs as dissatisfied, and as ready to enter into new conflicts with the British.

The commercial treaty between Russia and Turkey, which has been so long in preparation, was signed on the 30th of April. The closing scene in the French Chamber of Deputies shows that M. Thiers has lost none of his pugnaciousness. He had a smart tilt with his great rival, M. Guizot, in

little historian of the Consulate The Overland mail of May 1st reached ficers, who dislike to stir in these hot days. facture, in order that we may run no risk of London yesterday. It possesses no political, and little commercial interest. The seeds of another contest in the Sikh countrp were sown at the termination of the late

> Portugal has been the scene of another attempt at a revolution, consequent upon a Dissensions have lately occurred among the lirious, and at 4 o'clock he suffered a shight change of the ministry. It appears that for Jews of London, which are daily assuming a paroxysm, which soon passed off, and he again

new paper. Some of the New Orleans ty- Five Days Later from Europe -Arrival with the view of leading to an amicable ad- marriage licenses from members of the congrejustment of the difficulties between the two gations under his superintendence who may

> Mexico-A French Fleet ordered to the dings per Cambria have tended to check Gulf of Mexico-The Oregon Treaty in shipments in some degree, and a few houses England-Attempted Revolution in Por- having determined not to ship in American British vessels.

The steamship Caledonia, Capt. E. G. There is not, however, a single Ameri- tical joke, a description of jesting to which tee heretofore appointed for that purpose, Lott, was telegraphed at Boston on Thurs- can ship in port unfreighted. The amount he is not at all partial, and which he conintroduced the following preamble and res- day morning at 12 o'clock, and arrived at of freight going forward is still limited. In sidered no joke. Although "ranking" a elutions, which were unanimously adopted the wharf at 11 o'clock. She brings dates the absence of much demand for passengers, corporal by many grades, the hero of this to the 4th olt. The news is highly interest- ship business must be considered dull, not- camp tale, from his not being of grenadier

deepest regret, that our worthy and tal- Ship Cincinnati, for Baltimore, sailed The prospects of trade are improving, variably been dubbed the "corporal," often The passing of the Corn Bill by the Lords, "the little corporal," a designation of which Grand Master and subsequently Grand | England has offered her mediation be- with so large a majority, has given almost he ought to be proud, for the greatest Gen-Lecturer of Mississippi, has gone down to tween the United States and Mexico. Mr. universal satisfaction in the city, and a eral that ever led a conquering army obthe tomb of his fathers. As Masons we Pakenham has received instructions to that great expansion of business is expected to tained that sobriquet. The corporal's rank are forbid to murmur at this afflicting effect from the British Government by the follow upon the final passing of this meas- made it incumt ent upon him to be mounture. As yet, however, we have little vari- ed, and accordingly he obtained a very only a limited demand for goods for home long tail-what might be termed "all sorts

mourning until the next Grand Annual states yesterday, and the necessary powers that the Cholera appears to be advancing "You did, sir! Well, sir, I prefer having my Communication of the Grand Lodge of Mis- will be forwarded to Mr. Pakenham, our with rapid strides towards this city, from staff mounted, sir; and you will be kind

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Upon the temple roof she stood, Unbraided was her hair, And loud shouts from the multitude Rose wildly on the air. Pale terror in her fragile frame Awoke no icy thrill;

She stood, as if the leaping flame Was subject to her will. Maternal love each sinew strung With more than mortal power, For two fair infants trembling clung

To her in that last hour. Did not their father, in his gore, With thousands sleep below, While haughtily that mother bore Vile tauntings of the foe?

No!-standing by the Roman chief, While fiercely spread the fire, He heard his children for relief Call vainly on their sire. The Pride of Carthage lay around

And purple was the groaning ground Whereon he basely stood. His well-known form the dauntless wife

Of unclean birds the food,

Saw dimly through the smoke, And sending up one prayer for life Indignantly thus spoke: "Thrice happy they who nobly die Beneath the steel of foemen,

And scorn at Honor's price, to buy Existence from the Roman "Inhuman wretch! the blush of shame May well suffuse thy cheek-Faint are thine infants, and my name

Their lips refuse to speak. A red sea rolls its burning surge Their utterance to choke; The rear of Ruin is their dirge, Their winding-sheet the smoke.

"The savage vulture will not fly From his affrighted mate And 'unshell'd brood' when foes are nigh But stay and share their fate: But man to guard a worthless life The tie of nature breaketh-

To save his little ones and wife Not one brave effort maketh. "The deed is mine, -but oh, the guilt On your black soul shall rest!"

She plunged a dagger to the hilt Within each infants breast; Then wildly to the hungry flame Their bleeding corpses flung-One loud, appalling shrick went up, And after them she sprung.

Dissensions among the Jews in London.

dot of SCHOOL BOOKS, together with a full assortment of Stationery, now opening at Dansel's new building assortment of Stationery new building assortment of Stationery new building assortment of Stationery new building

from which they have separated represent as having been most religiously observed from the days of Moses until the present time, have been unceremoniously dispensed with by the congregation of Reformed Jews. They have even carried the spirit of innovation so far as to publish new prayer books of their own. The result of the secession and of the innovations made on old opinions and observances in the Israelinish community, has been precisely what might have been expected. Those who remain have excemmunicated those who have left, and t cut them not only as schismatics, but as infidels and profane persons. Dr. Alder, the chief Rabbi, has not only determined on refusing all religious privileges to the secoders, but on withholding propose to enter into a matrimonial union with

(Ziou's Herald and Journal.)

The Corporal's Horse.

An anecdote has been related to us of an bottoms, has caused some little enquiry for incident in camp life, in which one of our volunteers was made the victim of a pracwithstanding the usual scurcity of tonage, size, and from his peculiar manners, has inplied the little corporal, but I preferred colonel, suffer me to explain, sir. I,--." "I have no time for explanations, sir," replied the colonel, and cantered to the head of the column followed by his staff. "This up and touching his cap. "Forward, then," said the colonel. "Present-arms!" and ching! ching! was heard along the line as the order was obeyed, the muskets brought into place, and the officer's swords described a semi-circle and were extended to the "present." Clatter! clatter! clatter! clatter! went the hoofs of the horses of the regimental staff, as they trotted along the line. The men all looked finely and resembled so many statues, until the staff reached about the centre of the line, when a loud, ringing, boisterous shout of laughter burst from the ranks. The rapid galloping of a horse was heard behind, and the little corporal dashed

up. "What the devil is the meaning of this

laughter?" said the colonel, very much in-

censed and surprised. Nobody could ima-

gine; but as the staff advanced along the

line, so did the laughter-all efforts to re-

press it were in vain. At last the colonel

wheeled and pulled up, and sent the adju-

tant to demand the cause of such conduct.

In a few seconds back came the adjutant

with the information that the men were

laughing at the little corporal. "Where is

he?" said the colonel. The little corporal

was a few paces in the rear. "Capt. ----,"

said the colonel. "Here, sir," said the cor-

poral, jamming the spurs into the horse

and blushing like a full blown peony .-

"Why, what the devil have you got under

you?" exclaimed the colonel, bursting into

a shout of laughter, in which the staff join-

ed. "Horse, sir!" said the corporal, the

big drops of perspiration standing on his

face. "And in the name of all that is curi-

ous what is that tusus nature behind?"

"A sorry tail for him to tell!" said the ma-

jor, laughing. "Why, sir," said the corpo-

ral, "it's no joke, colonel; and, sir, I'm sur-

prised that you laugh. Some scoundrel,

sir, has shaved all the hair off my horse's tail."

He wheeled about, and, as a proof of his as-

sertion, a long, black stump of a tail pro-

jected from the horse's rump at an angle of

about forty-five degrees, as destitute of hair

as a rat-tail file, and very closely resembling

that instrument. The corporal was excus-

ed from any further attendance that day,

and rode off amid a roar of laughter. - Pic. OT The 'Missouri Reporter' of the 17th instant comes to us shrouded in mourning, on account of the sudden death of its able and distinguished editor, Shadrach Penn, jr., on the 14th. The Reporter says that he died "after an illness of a few days. His disease (congestion of the liver) did not assume a dangerous character until within an hour of his death. It was sup osed that he was convalencent yesterday forcnoon; but about 3 o'clock he became a little de-